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THE SUCCESSOR OF SECRETARY WILSON.

Renick W. Dunlap, state and dalry field commissioner for the past four years, is the probable successor of secretary Wilson. He is an Ohio man and is said to have the support of Senator Barton and Charles P. Taft. and other influential Ohio leaders.

Mr. Dunlap has evidenced considerable political strength in Ohio, When Governor Harmon was first elected in 1908, Mr. Dunlap was also elected by a large majority. In the late elecwhere Governor Harmon defeatd the republican candidate by a nunered thousand, Dunley ran far shead of the ticket and missed election by unly a matter of \$,000 votes. His persomal popularity in the president's of the strongest points in his favor. No one denies his fitness for the

pertfelle of agriculture. A graduate of the Ohio state university at Columbus, he is widely known as a prosperous, practical farmer, owning and successfully operating a large Ohio tarm, said to be a model. His four years' experience as state food and dairy commissioner of Ohlo has been that his term has expired his friends think the time is opportune for his promotion. It is understood that a delegation representing powerful agripointment will shortly visit President penings.

#### GERMAN CONSUMPTION OF AL-COHOL.

The report of American Consul Gen-

eral Frank D. Hill of Frankfort shows that the use of should us a beverage has decreased about 25 per cent, the past year, and the use of denatured sleokel has increased about 50 per ent in Germany. He says: "Taking 190-7 and 1967-5 as average years, the normal consumption of alcohol as drink would be about 63,600,800 gallons. The figures for 1908-9 are considerably higher, due to the fact that liquor-dealers had purchased large supplies of brandy in view of the impending rise in prices which were really bought for consumption in 1988-10, which would make actual consumption in that ear about 53,000,000 gallons—about on million gallons less than the average consumption for drinking purposes. Consumption fell off about 20 per cent, slightly more, taking into arcount the increase in population. The so-called schnaps boycott, similar to the meat boycott in American citics last spring, was in part responsihie for this. In all probability conitlers the production of alcohol in ress along new and perlious lines. was reduced 14 per cent. below the output of the preceding year. That more alcohol was consumed in 1909-10 than was produced would appear from the fact that distillers had a smaller stock on hand on October 1 of this sear than on October 1, 1908; but more of this was consumed for inanserial than for drinking purposes, which had never before occurred in stermany. Of the 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol used for industrial purposes in 1809-18, 35,000,000 gailons were completely denstured—that is, used for tighting and heating-against 26,000,can gollone in the previous season, an nersuse of 56 per cent. This alcohol-

It will be interesting to see wha effect the temperance attitude of Kai-Withelm will have upon the trafto the coming year. He says the world's achievements are to be won by the sober races, and he counsels the Germans to be with the winners.

#### THE GRAYS WILL BE THERE. The New Haven Grays include in

their membership Governor Baldwin. and the problem how they could at- ily tend the inauguration as a body with-Courant tells how the problem was neathy solved in the following story: A question of modesty came near to sidetracking a choice feature of the ming maugural parade. Governor Haldwin is a member of the New Haven Grays; maturally he would want the support of his old and gray asso-ciates on the day he stepped into offire. It is supposed he felt this way, and it is openly admitted that the Grays recognized his need and were ready to meet the situation. They carried to be invited and those in harge of the inaugural waited for them to volunteer. The 'Alphonse' business blocked the way. It looked for a while like a deadlock of courtesy. The solution came like an inspiration. As we understand it, the Grays linn years, yet; so no one need worry consided that while it might be an in- for the present. trusion for the company to go as such untaylted, each member might go as an individual, and, if they all went 1911 looks as if it might find good namer such circumstances and wore look in policy; but it must crawl out their uniforms, it would for all the of sight to do it,

there. They will not have to by asked nor will the company have to volunteer. But the governor will be sustained, all right, and the company will not be forgotten. Would that all questions of etiquette and diplomacy many-colored parade be further beautified this winter by the dove-like and unobtrusive uniform of these models

of decorum and defense!" The frozen ground is equal to a blessing since we get 25 per cent. of the water that falls, instead of the five per cent, the earth dousn't absolute the exching of Portugal not having money enough to pay his cub fare. Would it do him any harm to walk?—Springheid Republican.

The Atlanta Constitution calls at-cention to the fact that the democrat-comforted. It is certain that nothing will satisfy him except his own elec-The Atlanta Constitution calls atthe pie counter. Hunger makes that tion to the presidency.—Philadelphia inquirer,

The statement that going to church

THE FALLEN FRONT-RANKERS.

The year 1910 marks the decease of an unusual number of the world's greatest and most eminent men, which the statistics disclose to be 249. Among those of the highest achievement may be mentioned: Edward VIL, king-emperor of Great Britain, Died May, actat 69.

Count Leo Tolstoi, philosopher and ovelist; died November, actat 82. Florence Nightingale, "The Angel of the Crimea"; died August, actat 90. Bjørnstjerne Bjørnsen, poet, novel-ist, patriot; died April, actat 87. John LeFarge, artist and author

died November, actat 75.
Robert Koch, physician and bacteriogist; died March, netat 67. Julia Ward Howe, philanthropist and writer; died April, actat 91. Samuel Langhorne Clemens, humorst and literature; died April, aetat

Darius Ogden Mills, financier and hilanthropist; died January, netat 84. Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver, statesan: died October, actat 52.

William James, philosopher and cholar; died August, actat 68. William Holman-Hunt, artist: died eptember, actat 83.

William Vaughn Moody, poet and mmatist; died October, actat 41. The entries on the 1910 necrology ade by violent death are four times the usual number, owing to the fatallies which accompanied the year's development of aeronautics. Beginning with the fall of Leon Delagrange at Sordeaux, France, on January 4, and ending with Johnstone's dreadful mishap at Denver in mid-November, just an even score of those daring fellows the have begun the conquest of the upper air have given up their lives, which grim list does not include the name of Oscar Erbstoch and his four companions, who mer death in an acident to their dirigible, near Opladen, Prussia, July 12. The so-called "heavier-than-air" taken a toll of 28 lives, in being brought to their present state of development, all but eight of these disdirectly in line with the work of the asters occurring in the present twelvedepartment of agriculture, and now month, The death of C. S. Rolls, just after the young man had successfully flown over the channel and back, and of the Pernylan, Chavez, after he had splendidly surmounted the Alps cultural interests advocating his ap- | themselves, were especially tragic hap-

Of the half-dozen other entries of this dark sort, the two most strikingly sensational has been the suicide of Admiral Reis of Portugal, in October, when that revolutionary leader believed the movement had failed, and the sassination in February of Boutros Pasita, premier of Egypt. Praised by Lord Cromer in the London house of lords as "a patriot in the truest sense of the word," he embodied, as it were, the experiment of placing the Nile valley natives in posts of importance. and his killing by a frantic "homeruler" brands more clearly than ever the present hopelessness of the highsounding "cause," which really serves only to serven self-seeking incompo-

Africa has also seen sacrificed the able lives of Lieut, Boyd Alexander, the English explorer, killed by the Fuma natives in late April, and of the French General de Beylle, drowned hile on an archeological expedition. Alfred Nutt, the London scholar, who had won a well-nigh international reputation as an authority on Celtic folk-lore and letters, was drowned in July, while Barrett Eastman, the American dramatic critic, took his own

life in the opening days of the year. sumption of alcohol for drinking pur-poses during the coming 1910-11 sea-was not so much different from any son will decrease about 25 per cent, other year. The death tolls and all below average figures for recent years. other tolls bear evidence of the seri-By common agreement among dis- onsness of life and the cost of prog-

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

hat if the slipper pinches it is time to excluding it.

The thought is said to be always greater than the gift, but it is difficuit to make most people see this.

Notice is given out that the water wagon has no upholstered seats. This may be intended to stop the rush. Great Britain shoulders up a little debt of \$26,000,000,000 and doesn't

worry about ever paying the principal. Who can guess what will be the first thing to come before the legislature?

No one can strike it in a single guess. Instead of resolving for the year, just start in now resolving for the day and perhaps you may succeed bet-

An old year's jag is endurable, but New Year's Jag is the meanest sort of a thing to take home to the fam-

out intrusion has bouned up before if Mr. Carnegie's annual income is them like an impassible barrier. The \$25,000,000, he will have to work hard-If Mr. Carnegle's annual income is er than he ever has yet to die a poor

The discovery of a lot of Horace Greeley's old letters is assurance that some one is booked for a puzzling

Hunger thought for today: A kindly wish can be nothing but a kindly wish even if it comes from an insincere

beart. Twenty millions of our population we in the cities, without counting in the little cities like Preston City and

Jewett City.

might be as easily solved, and may the Happy New Year. If the year is not

The statement that going to church is a cure for insomnta can only apply to churches in which the man in the got to say is that \$5 a week is a prefit guipit is resolved to "Wake em up!" by fair start! Detroit Free Press.

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is pleasant to wish all readers of this column a Happy New Year, at though we recognize that the year will be no happy her han they make it. There are sorrows and triais which produce sports and triais which produce here are sorrows and triais which which is a man triais which produce here are sorrows and triais which which is a man triais and the furnishing and the furnishings and appointments a produce here. The man triais are and the furnishings and appointments are not half a same, Mrs. Elount, "replied Mrs. Cladwin, "the sorrow are sorrows sorrows are an are an

thought "It might be very embarrassing if we did find her out." We haven't tried to find her out, but she may be pleased to think the letter has been kept so long. A Happy New Year to her!

Someons else where I'd rather go, you "Well," remarked Miss Chatham, in perhaps they have good reason to talk. I heard they had a dreadful announced Miss Chatham, a mutual acquairtel and —""Not a word of truth in it. People have no right to talk her!

If the real weight of words were better understood all of us would be more careful how we used them. Persons who are always complaining of being tired are not worth a pleayune for work, and those who concentrate their mind upon their had feelings constantly grow worse. The person who complains of being sick—who has all sorts of queer feelings—is culled a "hypo" by the doctors, which is short for hypochondriae:—a person who thinks disease more intensely than he can physically show it—whose distorted imagination is equal to chronic invalidism. If the mind's use was understood better the human race would not use if so often against litself. Mind tells just as much for failure as it does for success, and the mind gets on the down plains of being sick—who has all surits of queer feelings—is called a "hypo" by the doctors, which is short for hypochondriae:—a person who thinks disease more intensely than he can payse sically show it—whose distorted imagination is equal to chronic invalidism. If me no hand to hear and report times about other people." "Oh," said Missian the mind's use was understood between the luman race would not use it so often against itself. Mind tells just as much for failure as it does for success, and the mind gets on the down grade usually before other signs of dispater show themseives. A physician very properly thinks he has a patient move than half cured when he can make him feel that he can cure him. Science recognizes the fact that "thy failt makes thee whole."

A great many people who think of goodness as a means to an end, do not think of itas being like strengther riches. These three things are just equipment for something else. What is inert goodness dormant strength or idle riches good for. Goodness itself is of no more worth than these other things of themselves. Man wants to

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things easier in life and thereby make greater progress. Wanting to be good without wanting to be serviceable is a vain desire.

A dollar fairly earned is a dollar that disturbs no man's rest. The honest disturbs no man's rest. The honest disturbs its possessor's conscience, or that gets the sheriff in hot pursuit. It is the dollar which promotes every worthy enterprise and overy good cause. Whether it gets into a jackpet of a contribuilion box depends upon the haracter of the person into wnose hards it has fallen. The dollar loses its character when its possessor loses it on chance games or drink; and is not always a comfort to the winner. Clean money is never devoted to foul. Clean money is never devoted to foul purposes by clean folks. When a man turns good money into tainted channels he is on the road to ruin, and needs no guide-boards.

The habit of everyday honesty is a good habit. It has been well said, "the man who watches the clock will never own the clock;" neither will the man who washes up on his employer's time ever be able to furnish the soap for workmen to wash up with. Honest work for bonest money is the price of thrift. The captains of industry are not men of short days, for they have to figure out the profits if they have to set up nights to do it. The workman who saves dollars has to stay in nights to do it. The workman who saves dollars has to stay in nights to do it. Burning the candle at both ends makes twice as many candles nocessary to work with, or clse it haves us in darkness longer than is good for us. The man who shows aptitude for using others right never finds it easy to go wrong. These charm and spaciousness of many a bore for many at beautiful estate is seidom disclosed as elements is seidom disclosed as one passes through the gateway.

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The charm and spaciousness of many at work was in bore for me, as I went up the avenue of the weeks and months."

THE PARSON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"To Be, or Not to Be."

Mr. Editor: "To be, or not to be," says William Shakespeare.

Water Bill, are you "to be "paid."

Take a chair, Bill, and sit down, It's our treat, now. William or Bill, will you take Vichy, Mohegan, Bog Mead-ow, Falis Chioride, Fairview or Tradmade for us. The man who shows aptitude for using others right never finds it easy to go wrons. Those who do not recognize homor at the bench will not stickle concerning honor anywhers. Your style tells what you are as truly as the minting of a coin tells is worth.

A story is told of a Norwish woman who shows aptitude for using others right never index of the minting of a coin tells of the castle or paince.

A story is told of a Norwish woman who shows aptitude for using the minting of the week coincide. This happens only once in half a dozen years at best, in the midst of the satisfactions awaiting those who press on to the castle or paince.

So glorious a thing as a new year on the instance and the porter's lodge nestling in the midst of the satisfactions awaiting those who press on to take Cash, you ought this time to take it on "the half shell;" for our man are all broken or filled with a pure temperance drink from the unfailing little springs.

C. H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Dec. 29, 1949.

Norwich, Dec. 20, 1949.

A story is tald of a Norwich woman-he wanted the city water wagon to clus her a supply of water, and when responded, she had two tubs filled, nd then asked to have a pall filled, he driver of the water wagen was

dewest City.

Dr. Wiley feells sure that man will not get short of lood or fuel for a million years, yet; as no one need worry for the arcsent.

Leoked at from one point of view. Leoked at from one point of view. 1911 looks na if it might find good looks na looks na if it might find good looks na if it might film with a disposition that was cheery and a heart that made no note of time. Coincidence, and one day, after all, is as good as another." Yes, one day is

## NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | said Mrs. Gladwin. "I wonder if sh

with a cordial word and hand-shake and called her attention to Mrs. Blount, who in turn responded heartily, adding. "I might have known some one would come. I never get Mrs. Gladwin to mysell, if I want to. She has so many friends I cannot expect much attention from her. We were talking over our good resolutions for the year. At least, I was. She does not find any faults to correct, though I told her everybody ought to. What's the news? We all expect to get all the news when you come. Somehow you hear everything. Now, charten the day addressed, "but some people will talk so make another call or two, but I found Mrs. Gladwin at home, for a make another call or two, but I found Mrs. Gladwin at home, for a conder, and now my time is all gone. Good morning, ladies. I hope you will keep your good resolutions till I see you again." and she gote than Miss. Somehow you hear everything. Now, charten began: "I hear she does not

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

1911 AND ITS GATEWAY.

and a new year which opens on the Lord's day ought to be a red-lette year. The 364 days which follow

and deepen you, and especially when I comes as the first of 385 skilning opportunities let it speak distinctly tyou concerning the meaning of the years that come and go so rapidly "Oh, pshaw!" you say, "It is a men-coincidence, and one day, after all, is

ers-he just lived day by day and has as good as the other, provided all are taken nothing dispiriting out of life.

It must have been a cynic who declared "a woman is as old as the looks before breakfast." Few men have noticed that a woman looks older before breakfast than she does after supper life a shame to be commenting upon the looks of the politer sex before they have put on their complexion for the day, or their trills and pouls. Why

freer of Jesus Christ. Such a Sunday will initiate a good our, no matter what happens in it, and as you get further into it and find your stull growing and your whole-some influence over others increasing ton will say: "Why, at the gateway of 1991 I had no idea of what was in store for me, as I went up the avenue

Resistless McLean Drift.

A. F. Howe, Connecticut correspond-ent of The New York Sunday Herald, year. The 364 days which follow ent of The New York Sunday Herald ought to accord in dignity and worth says that he has made a partial can with the one on which we shall first vass of members of the new legisla.

while with the meters of the there is a resistless McLean Eut, of course, Hartford and New ven countles are not the whole thing although they may be pointers of value for the other six counties. Bridgeport Slandard.

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